LIKE WINE, HORSE-SHOW GROWS BETTER AND BETTER

I ribbon. Elevator had already taken blue at the matinee. The riding Mrs. Blair Johnson on Torchlight used a storm of hand clapping. She ridden at several of the shown in dmont Virginia this season, and among enused a storm of hand clapping. She bas ridden at several of the shows in Piedmont Virgina this season, and among the spectators were many people from that section who had seen her performances and knew what to expect. J. S. Holloway's riding of Chappie caused many people to say that a better rider had not been seen here at any exhibition. His seat is superb.

Senator Daniel was a conspicuous figure at the show last night. He occupied a seat in the box of Major J. D. Patton. He will remain here until Friday or Saturday, and will attend all the performances.

Ances.

Representative W. A. Jones, of the First District, was among the speciators last light, occupying a seat in the box of a Richmond friend. Governor Montague was not present last night, but Mrs. Montage by was there, in a box with a number of young girls.

Mr. Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg, had a box seat, but he occupied it but little, preferring to stroll about the ring and meet his friends. At the ringside is the place to meet acquaintances. Judge James Keith, of the Supreme Court of Appeals, has been present at all the performances thus far. He was in the box of General Manager C. E. Doyle, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, last night. Representative W. A. Jones, of the First

Still Grows Better.

show last night was better than esday night. There was more gin-the audience, and there was a on Tuesday night. The twas a larger audience. If the crowd to-night is greater, the building will be disagreeably full. The show thus far is a success greater than was hoped for. Perfect autumn weather, and entries which few, if any, horse shows in the country can surpass, units to promise that the exhibition will be a success to the end. The Artillery Post Band, from Fortress Monroe, one of the best in the country, which won a prize here some years ago, will play at the concert this morning and again to-night, if the Marine Band, which was called to Washington, falls to return in time.

THE DETAILED STORY

Those Who Won on the Tarbark Last

Those Who Won on the Tarbark Last Night, and How They Won.

A fashionable crowd was hurrying around the walkway and seating itself in the boxes to the music from the Marrine Band when the first class was called—that for horses in harness, over fourteen hands and one linch, and not exceeding fifteen hands. The requirements were that they should have style, quality and all-around true action, and be able to go a good pace. A splendid bunch responded to the sound of the highe, and as the high-steppers began to circle the ring the music lost its charm and all attention was turned to the tanbark arona.

A splendid lot of high-steppers that puzzled the judges for some time went the rounds to the applause of the large audience, which chapped its hands with unwearfed enthusiasm as the royalties of the horse kingdom paraded before them in all the pride of birth and achievement.

ment.

Mrs. John Gerken drove her chestnut gelding Newsboy, a winner on many an arena, and to many he seemed the winner on this one. But there was a better, Faschation, a chestnut gelding, entered by G. Trowbridge Hoillister, had a fasciration for the judges, and to him was awarded the blue ribbon. He deserved it. He went the pace and his action was true. He stepped as if he scorned the ground on which he trod, and dende any other animal to equal. Mrs. John Gerken's Newsboy, a winner of blue ribbons, had to be content with the second thenor. He is a splendid gelding, with high knee action and ability to set a pace that is shad to follow. His winning second place is an indication of the high class of horses that is shown at the Richmond Show. G. Trowbridge Hollister's Elevation, driven by Thomas Branch, of this city, took the third prize. The fourth went to Brutus, exhibited by Mrs. W. S. G. Williams. Mrs. John Gerken drove her chestnut

Branch, of this city, took the third prize. The fourth went to Brutus, exhibited by Mrs. W. S. G. Williams.

*Class 28. Saddle horses, to be shown at walk, trot and canter; to change the lead at the canter, to back easily and to stand for the mount and dismount, was the next class. There was a good list of entries, and they were all of a high grade of excellence. Quality, manners, paces and conformation were to count. Dr. Woodend's Maple Leaf captured the distribbon, and the second went to Mr. Henry Fairfax's Fancy, a bay mare. Fancy has never before been in a show ring, and her winning over horses that have captured blue ribbons at some of the best shows of the gountry is a testimony not only to the excellence of this horse, but to Virginia horses in general. Walter Holladay's Kentucky Cardinal, also a Virginia horse, by Highland Denmark, we want to the court of court, we want to the court of the pountry in the cardinal, also a Virginia horse, by Highland Denmark, we have the court of the fourth went. r Holladay's Kentucky Cardinal, also Virginia horse, by Highland Denmark, on the third ribbon. The fourth went America, Miss Holloway's horse, rid-ep by Mr. Holladay, whose horseman-ilp is one of the features of the show.

Class 23-gig horses-was the next on the programme. A Richmonder drove the winner and won the applause of the growd, which by this time filled every seat and crowded all the space around the ring and overflowed into the recesses where refreshments were served.

There were a numbr of highest grade horses in the class, as is abundantly shown by the fact that Baron Brown was entered and did not capture an honor, G. Trowbridge Hollister's Fascination.

G. Trowbridge Hollister's Fascination, driven by Mr. Thomas Branch, captured driven by Mr. Thomas Branch, captured the blue ribbon from Mrs. John Gerken's Newsboy, a horse that bld high for the first honor in every class in which he was entered. Dandellon, a chestnut gelding, entered by Charles F. Corning, wen the third ribbon, and Mrs. Grosvenor's Little Boy Blue took the footblue.

In Class 17, for park four-in-hands, In Class 17, for park four-in-hands, there were only three entries, Mrs. Dictorich's entries having been scratched, Dr. Woodend's conch was a little late in arriving, but they were the turget of all eyes, and were followed around the ring by a wave of applause. Mr. Charles Fownes, the great whip, again handled the reins in his intimitable style, and Sidney Manley, the great English horn-blower, in his scarlet coat, again causht the crowd by his expert horn winding Sidney Manley, the great English horn-blower, in his scarlet coat, again causht the crowd by his expert horn winding as the splendid horsen swept around the brown arena. The Woodend team con-sists of Baron Brown and Brown Baron, leaders, and Shanirock and Santos, wheelleaders, and Shamrock and Santos, wheelers, and moved with perfect rhythm under Mr. Fownes' masterful guidance. The other two competitors in the class were Mrs. James M. B. Grovenor's hand-some four and that of Mr. Thomas Dewere Mrs. James M. B. Grosvenor's handsome four and that of Mr. Thomas Deford, of Baltimore. It was hard to
choose among such a trio, but the judges
finally awarded the blue ribbon to the
Woodend turnout, though many of the
crowd were favorable to the claims of
Mrs. Grosvenor's four, which landed the
red ribbon and second prize; Mr. Deford's
four getting the yellow and third honors.
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popular of every show, and invariably
furnishes the element of excitement to
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With a field of eighteen and the most

With a field of eighteen and the most famous equestriennes of North and South in the saddle, it was a royal struggle for the honors, and one that made the blood of the spectators tingle with excitement and evoked unbounded admiration of the dashing, fearless and masteriu riding of the ladies.

Chapple, Mr. Holloway's great jumper, with Miss Holloway's great jumper, with Miss Holloway riding, was the first to be sent over the jumps, and though well ridden, the famous bay was out of it on performance. Miss Holloway, who rode several other mounts in this class, is a strikingly handsome woman, and is one of the finest equestriennes ever seen in this city.

Elevator, Mr. J. Stewart Bryan's giant

In making award, the judges had to take into consideration the fact that under the condition's imposed, manners In making award, the jugges and to take into consideration the fact that under the condition's imposed, manners counted 25 per cent., performance over fences 50 per cent., and conformation 25 per cent. The horses were insaddled and subjected to critical test, after which the blue ribbon was very justly planed on Mr. Prizer's Xour Fellow, this splendid jumper having given a superb exhibition. There was no doubt of his victory. His rider, Miss-Belle Beach, under the conditions of the contest, was awarded the handsome silver cup offered by the association to the rider of the winning horse. She was greeted with great applause, the award being a popular one in both cases. The red ribbon went to Mr. Bryan's Elevator, winner of the blue in the green heavy weight hunter class at the matinee. The award was extremely popular because of the horse's fine performance and Miss Skelton's riding and her fortunate escaps from injury. Bo Bar, Mr. Henderson's handsome bay, a son of Bohemian, ridden by Miss Henry, captured the yellow and third prize, and Mr. McComb's King Dodo, ridden by Miss Skelton, got the ribbon. There was but one more event, the thoroughbred hunter class, with five contestants, the other entries having been scratched. In this class conformation and quality were rated at fifty per cent., and performance over fences at fifty. Colleen Bawn, the brown mare, owned by Mr. L. D. Passano, and ridden by his owner, was the first to be sent over the jumps and gave a clean exhibition, clearing everything in faultless style amid great applause. Deep Run, Mr. Harry Beatile's splendid hunter, and a Richmond-bred horse, with his owner riding, tipped the last fence in going over, but otherwise acquitted himself handsomely, and was a contended to the sent over the lower horse, with his owner riding, tipped the last fence in going over, but otherwise acquitted himself handsomely, and was

horse, with his owner riding, Upped the last fence in going over, but otherwise acquitted himself handsomely, and was exceedingly well handled. Joker, Mr. T. L. Evans' entry, ridden by that graceful and skillful rider, Mr. Sidney Holloway, was the next to be sent at the fences, and took them all in easy fashion, save the last, which he tipped slightly. Messivs. Morels and Jaslin's entry. Danching, ridlast, which he tipped signty. Accession Morris and Joslin's entry. Dancing, ridden by Mr. Richard Donnelly, gave a fine exhibition after he had warmed up, taking the fonces nicely and easily, after tipping the first two slightly. Marjorie Long, ridden by her owner, Mr. L. D. Passano, Jr., after several refusals, cleared, the forces in fair style, Mr. T. L. Passino, Jr., after several refusials, clear-ed the fences in fair style. Mr. T. L. Evans' La Touraine, ridden by his owner, tipped the first fence slightly, but clear-ed teh others in dashing style. After the judges had passed upon the matter of conformation, the award was

announced, Colleen Bawn, was justly given the blue ribbon, while Joker received the red, and Mr. Beatte's Deep Run, the yellow, The white went to La

DR. WOODEND'S WILD GERANIUM.

gray, with Miss Skelton riding, furnished the excitement for the svening. The horse had just cleared the first fence, when the rider was seen to silp and then to fall face foremost in the ring, close beside the rail. Everybody was on tiptoe of excitement for a moment, but hardly longer, for the plucky and dashing rider was up in a twinkling, and to the surprise and pleasure of all present, was uninjured, having slid from the saddle and broken the force of the full by her own coolness. In justee to her, it should be said that the accident was caused by the slipping of the safety sirrup. In a moment Miss Skelton was up, had overtaken her mount, and in less time than the recital of it requires she remounted, amid imbounded applause. It was an exhibition of intelligence first, and then of dauntless courage, which the crowd admired in a most vociferous manner. Miss Skelton then took the horse over the remaining jumps with admirable skill, barely tipping the fences. The other horses, in the order of their jumping, were Boar, Mr. Henderson's big bay hunter, ridden by Miss Denothy Henry, Mrs. Blair Johnson's N-Ray, ridden by her owner, one of the finest and most popular horsewonen that visit the Richmond show; Charles Pfizer's Vour Fellow, winner of the high jump and a spiendid performer, ridden superbly by Miss Beach, of New York, making a clean and fuultless performance; Freelence, Mr. Hollowy's second entry, ridden by Miss Daniel, of Virginia; T. L. Evans Joker, fidden by Miss Daniel, of Virginia; T. L. Evans Joker, fidden by Miss Daniel, of Virginia; T. L. Evans Joker, fidden by Miss Daniel, of Virginia; T. L. Evans Joker, fidden by Miss Daniel, of Virginia; T. L. Evans Joker, fidden by Miss Beach, of New York, making a clean and fuultless performance; Freelence, Mr. Hollowy's second entry, ridden by Miss Beach, of New York, making a clean and fuultless performance; Freelence, fidden by Miss Beach, of New York, making a clean and fuultless performance; Freelence, fidden by Miss Heinry, and giving a fine performance gray, with Miss Skelton riding, furnished Tournine, of the by her owner, one of the finest and most popular horsewomen that visit the Hichmond show, Charles Pfizer's Your Fellow, winner of the high jump and a splendid performer, ridden superby by Miss Beach, of New York, making a clean and faultless performance, Free lence, Mr. Holloway's second entry, ridden with rare grace and skill by Miss Marian Holloway's second entry, ridden by Miss Honry, and giving a Marian Holloway's persond entry, ridden by Miss Honry, and giving a Marian Holloway. Forest King, Mr. Zames E. Potter's showy black, ridden by Miss Honry, and giving a distribution of New Mr. J. L. Evans and Milly J. Ev

but riderless, was permitted by the owner to give an exhibition that delighted the large crowd and evoked unbounded enthusiasm. The pretty and intelligent beast twice made the round of the fences, clearing them all easily and cleanly. The crowd whilly applied the performance of the intelligent well trained animal.

The Summar'es.

Class 5.—Horses in harness, over four-teen hands and one inch and not exceed-ing fifteen hands, to have quality, style, all-around action and be able to go a good pace; to be shown to a light two- or four-wheel vehicle—G. Trowbridge Hol-lister's Faschadton, ch. g., first; Mrs. John Gerken's Newsboy, ch. g., second; G. Trowbridge Hollister's Elevation, ch. G. Trowbridge Hollister's Elevation, ch. g., third; Mrs. W. S. G. Williams' Brutus. Class 28—Horses 15 hands 2 inches or

over; gaits required walk, trot and canter-Dr. W. E. Woodend's Maple Leaf, first; Henry Fairfax's Fancy, b. m., sec-ond; Waller Holladay's Kentucky Cardi-nal, b. g., third; Miss Marian Holloway's

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ing hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice and is taken by doctors themselves, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that science has ever been able to compound.

The first matinee of, the Horse Show was a brilliant success in every detail. An excellent programme was ear-led through on time without accident or incident of a disagreeable nature and to the delight of a fine gatherins. In fact, the management was well pleased with the attendance at this matinee, which was almost up to that on the opening night, and in point of enthusiasm was far ahead of it. There were several classes on the programme that provoked unbounded enthusiasm, notably the tandems, the heavyweight green hunters and the high jump, the last being the climax of the entire performance. The audience was a partisan one and testified its satisfaction and its dissatisfaction as occasion required by applause of the fa-

of hissing or outward expressions in the nature of criticism.

The boxes were well filled and the reserved rows likewise, the crovid overflowing into the higher seats, which while not filled, were well sprinkled with admiring spectators. There were in the gathering many noteworthy people, though not so many as were seen in the evening when everything was well filled. A feature of the matinee, not on the programme, was the purade of Heather-bloom in the ring by Mr. Richard Donnelly, in whose charge the great height clearer is. The magnificent animal was cheered again and again as he was led around the ring and behaved binself quietly and with becoming modesty. The great horse was really universally admired, not only for his achievements, but for his spiendid appearance. The crowd evidently appreciated the parade of the jumper.

The musical programme rendered by

The musical programme rendered by the Marine Band was one of the del'ght-ful features of a faultless programme. It was a choice collection of popular and classic music and was rendered in U.

The first event on the programme class, for local horses and runabouts,

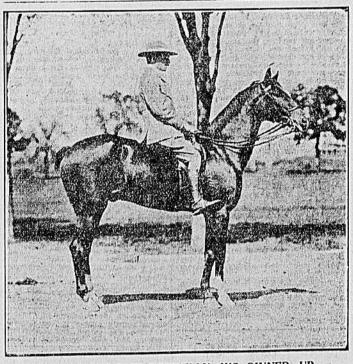
br. g., Mr. Sidney Holloway riding, second: Mr. H. C. Beattie's Deep Run, b. g., with owner up, third; Mr. T. L. Evans' La Fourdine, Mr. Bvans riding, fourth.

BRILLIANT MATINEE

The Winners Yesterday Afternoon. Heatherbioom Loudly Applauded.

The first matinee of the Horse Show was a brilliant success in every detail. An excellent programme was eartied through on time without accident or interest and process of the success in every detail. An excellent programme was eartied through on time without accident or interest and prince to fight it out for the ribbon, and Mrs. Delays, Rajah and Pasha, exhibited last year by Dr. F. D. Owsley, were placed third. Frenchman and Johnnie were placed fourth.

Class 4, roadsters and appointments, brought out a small, but choice field, there being four in the competition when the horse entered the ring. One of these, Elsie, was disqualified by the judges, being found to be below the standard of height required. This left Alert, Red Rock and Prince to fight it out for the ribbon, Alert finally captured the blue, Mr. Boe'ng's spiening showy and well-bred leaders with ing showy and well-bred leaders with spood all round action, and pace, and manners considered. The best judgment of the experts was required to decide the thores the ring. One of these, Elsie, was disqualified by the judges, being found to be below the standard of height required. This left Alert, Red Rock heat in the red ribbon, and Brown and B



RIFLE, WITH DICK DONNELLY, HIS OWNER, UP.

honor and Prince the third. All of them were well night faultless, and only experts could have detected the difference

among them.

Class 14, the park tandems, while having few entries, there was great difference of opinion among the popular critics as to the relative merits of the horses

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of Hearts, a pair of chestnuts, were placed third, Mr. James H. Grant's entry, Flagg and Tomahawk, a chestnut and a bay were immensely popular with the audlence, and were applauded until they left the ring, but they were given the

left the ring, but they were given the ribbon only.

Then came the feature of greatest interest from the popular standpoint, the judging of beavyweight, green hunters, with a field of eleven competitors, the pick of the young hunters of North and South. The horses were sent over the jumps in succession, Morris and Joslin's Huntsman going first, but making a rather poor performance. Deep Run, with Mr. Beattle up, gave a fine performance till the fourth Jump, which he theped heavily. Margrave, Garber and Garber's beautiful black hunter, with Mr. Bell up, gave a splendid exhibition smid great enthusiasm. On jumping alone this horse was equal to any in the class, but conformance the other sixty.

Lady Hathaway was out of it on her very ordinary performance. Elevator, a tail gray gelding thoroughbred, with his owner up. Mr. J. Stewart Bryan, easily cleared all the jumps amid applause, Hiawatha, Mr. Henderson's entry, clear-ed the fences, but not in the best style,

going over in a short spring instead of a long sweeping jump, but hig work was applauded warmly.

Forest King acquitted himself handsomely until the last jump, when he knocked down the fence, and was out of it. Bohemian Joe was ruled out after three refusals, but Taconite, Mr. Booing's sploudid three-year-old bay, gave a magnificent performance, clearing every jump in fine and faultiess fashlon amid applause from the crowd. He was admirably ridden by Mr. Osborne snd well handled. This horse had won a blue ribbon in this class at Lynchburg. Mr. Henderson's Bo Bar, son of Bohemian, with his owner up, tipped the wing at the second jump, but otherwise gave a good performance, though not in as good style as some of the others.

The horses were then unsaddled, and the judges got out their pencils and walk-

The horses were then unsaddled, and the judges got out their pencils and walked around the horses one by one, to judge them on conformation. When the inspection had been completed and the experts had compared conclusions, the tail gray Elevator was led up to receive the blue ribbon, amid manifestations of approval from the spectators. Taconite was very justly placed second on his splendid exhibition and good conformation, while Margrave, the Messrs, Garber's handsome black, was given the yellow ribbon and black, was given the yellow ribbon and

onack, was given the yellow ribbon and second money.

In the high jumping contest, open to all, there was some of as fine riding as has ever been seen in a Richmond Horse Show ring, and surely in no other has it been surpassed. Richard Donnelly, who rode the winner. Charles Pfizer's Your Fellow, was the most dashing of the riders, but for grace and horsemanship the palm should be awarded Mr. S. J. Holloway, who captured the third and fourth ribbons on his Free Lance and Chapple.

Mr. Wilbur Osborne, who rode McComb's King Dodo, is also a most graceful rider, and though he did not get an honor, it was not the fault of his horsemanship.

ful rider, and though he did not get an honor, it was not the fault of his horsemanship.

There were a splendid lot of entries for this contest, including the last year favorite. Grey Rock, entered and ridden by Robert M. Taylor, of Baltimore. The jumps were started at four feet and a half and raised to five feet six. In the first round there were a number of clean performances, Chapple, Rifle, Grey Rock, Free Lance, King Dodo, Your Fellow and Hiawatha all going over the bars in fine style and with plenty of daylight between them and the top rall. When the hurdle was raised to five feet there was more difficulty, but the excellence of the performance was kept up. Mr. Donnelly, on Rifle, a clean thoroughbred, gave a dashing exhibition of daring, not to say dare-devil, riding, for he went at the hurdles with a speed that was breathtaking. The thoroughbred was not up to the highest jump, however, and dropped out. Jack Henderson, on Hiawatha, rode with an ahandon that made the erowd hold-its breath, but with all his fuss he did not succeed in making Hiswatha even attempt the five and a half foot jump.

It was a joy to see Mr. Holloway's riding. He has a seat so graceful as to make him seem a part of his mount, and he handled his horses with the skill of a veteran and the grace of an Adonis. There was general regret when his big gray gelding tipped the bars slightly and thus lost for himself the blue ribbon. Horse and rider won a warm place with the Richmond crowd, and both were given liberal applause when the yellow ribbon was put on the headstall of Free Lance's bridle.

SHMMARY.

Class 25-Local horse and runabout; horse itd count sixty and runabout forty

was put on the headstall of Free Lance's bridle.

Class 25—Local horse and runabout; horse to count sixty and runabout forty per cent; conformation, ouality and a good pace required—J. Kerr Branch's ch, g. Rosedale, first; J. T. Anderson's bik, g. Morning Glory, second; James H. Grant's b. g. Tomahawk, third; C. W. Branch's Auburn II., ch. m., ribbon. Class 48—Ponies under saddle: not exceeding fourteen bands one inch—Dr. W. E. Woodend's Melody, br. m., first; Dr. Woodend's Melody, br. m., first; Dr. Woodend's Pitter Patter, b. g., second; Mrs. John Gerken's b. m., Towthorpe Queen, third; Dr. W. E. Woodend's br. m., Harmony, ribbon.

Class 49—Horsea in harness; conformation and quality, 50 pe reent; action and

bay geidings, Hansom and Funcion, sec-ond; W. E. Boeing's Rajah and Pasha, b. gs. third; Deford and Williams' r. g., Frenchman, and ch. g., Johnnie, ribbon Class 4-Judging roadsters and appoint-ments.-Alert, first; Mr. Nolting's ch. g., Red Rock, second; Prince, third; Elsie, nalified, not being up to required

Class 25-Green heavy weight hunters, up to carrying 180 pounds to hounds.

J. Stewart Bryan's g. g. Elevator, first,
W. E. Boeing's b. g. Taconite, second;
Garber & Gorber's blk. m. Margrave. Garber & Garber's blk. m. Margrave. third; H. C. Beattie's b. g. Deep Run,

ribbon.

High jump; competition to begin at four and a half feet and bars relsed to five and a half.—Mr. Charles Pfizer's b, g, Your Fellow, first; R, M. Taylor's gr. g. Grey Rock, second; S, J. Hollowny's gr. g. Free Lance, third; Mr. Holloway's b, g, Chapple, ribbon.

HURKAMP'S HORSES

He Will Be Here this Morning With Hornripe and Amerit.

Manager C. W. Smith yesterday afternoon received from Mr. Charles H. Hurkamp at Fredericksburg a telegram stating that he would be here this morning with Hornpipe, Amaret and Alan Dale, his fine hunters, and asking the nanager to reserve three stalls for the

That means that these fine jumpers will That means that these fine jumpers will participate in the remaining classes of the show in which they are entered. Amaret and Hornpipe are both entered in the qualified heavy weight hunter class to-night, and Amaret in the ladies' jumping class to-night, against a fine field. Both are entered in the Criththian class Friday night and Alan Dale in the green light weight hunters Saturday afternoon, and Hornpipe and Amaret in the hunt club teams at the matinee. One or both may be in the champion heavy weight hunter class Saturday night.